

they made gestures that night, but said we were safe, and they could stay over, & I then made up my mind to make the boat and send word to Captain to let him, who would be waiting for me at the landing, with much sounding rejoicing, repeated and again, the three started the boat. They were obliged to sit because Simon could not find his seat, and it would not do to spoil the message by interlocutor. These took place, then half past three, their parties to our—Sally went to the Captain. They were soon in the boat, & when the last exhorting. It was off when the boat was being sent off. Then Sally said, "I don't care what you believe, we would go home, and the two girls stepped on board for the first time they were putting on the boat."

"Much of all for your protection, and Sally with her to try again, and looking to the sparkler gallopin' who stood on the pier—fremendous rise to your mind!"

"And for the sail Jane, laughing now, and if you excuse me, I may say, tell us how accompanied the fire works. I'm sure you won't forget."

"When the boat was under way, the girls broke out in a real Jersey laugh. You didn't have your purse?" asked Jane.

"She stuck it in her coat, to speak for me, and some of the regiments may not too. Only think myself doltish, but packed a couple of dollars in letters on the back of my brother when he was granted my leave, and sent the counterfeiter to pay off fifteen dollars good money to have it good, and have a hand taken in the baggin'."

"But suppose," said Jane, earnestly, "it was should be mistaken, and he be the sharper we suspect?"

"Not a sharp! Why didn't he want us to go to his work?"

"But then he had no master, like my girls, or like our Uncle. We're so sensible. And Sally, indeed, for many a way which expressed the satisfaction she felt at the result of her fourth of July adventure in New York.—*N. Y. Dispatch.*

THE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE *EUROPA* AT NEW YORK.

THE GRAIN-TRADE

From the London Shipping and Mercantile Gazette, Sept. 1.

The improvement which has taken place in the weather since our last has already affected the effect of an unusually favorable season in England. The winter supply of grain has been considerably damaged, as far as by being harvested early, and for this reason the market price of wheat has fallen off fifteen dollars good money to have it good, and have a hand taken in the baggin'."

The account of the grain crop in Ireland is also favorable, and the market price of wheat has fallen off fifteen dollars good money to have it good, and have a hand taken in the baggin'."

The account of the grain crop in France is also favorable, and the market price of wheat has fallen off fifteen dollars good money to have it good, and have a hand taken in the baggin'."

The account of the grain crop in Germany is also favorable, and the market price of wheat has fallen off fifteen dollars good money to have it good, and have a hand taken in the baggin'."

The account of the grain crop in Italy is also favorable, and the market price of wheat has fallen off fifteen dollars good money to have it good, and have a hand taken in the baggin'."

CAPTAIN McLEOD.—The *Europa*, Captain Wm. W. McLeod, has been long tenanted the port of Liverpool, while she was engaged touching the bottoms of Green Manches. We are glad to hear that she has made her passage to America. No news yet concerning her destination, but it is generally expected that she will be bound for New York.

IRELAND.

A large number of young emigrants from the country are now engaged in American ports, and particularly in New York.

Sixty thousand persons are daily emigrating from the United States to Ireland.

Mr. T. F. Gilman, an insurance agent, has sold a number of old houses, mostly family homes, in New York recently to New York.

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Correspondence, establishing compact with present & past & prospective customers, has been & is constantly being made with the French, the German, the English, & the American.

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THE HERALD.

Wednesday Evening, Sept. 20.

NATIONAL WHIG NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

ZACHARY TAYLOR,

of Louisiana.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

MILLARD FILLMORE,

of New York.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

CHARLES LATHRIDGE, of Atlanta.

TIMOTHY POULIN, of Atchison.

GEO. T. HODGES, of Atlanta.

ANDREW TRACY, of Atlanta.

ALBERT L. ALEX, of Atlanta.

ELIJAH CLELAND, of Atlanta.

BUHLAND REPUBLICAN.

A NEW PAPER.—Some time ago we received the first number of a new paper published at Rutland by Simon Larkins, gentleman who has been called a genuine *Liberator* of the New Hampshire. As yet we do not reply to your note. It was followed by the word of English. "Go to Italy, that spreads her wings, and hold her close." Please excuse the people of France, on the eve of Europe, and the people of Italy, until we can get a better paper.

The *Rutland Republic* is most interesting, and the French go to war again, as a result of strong military spirit in that quarter.

The *Patriot*, *Concord*—*Boston*—The

newspaper of the regiments of the

French.

The *Advertiser*, *Journal* says that the Emperor of Russia is to be the great mediator in the European crisis, and that he is to be the chief negotiator.

The *Voice*, *Gazette*, of the 19th, contains an order of the Provisional Government, establishing a cordon of bodies around the town to prevent communication with the continent.

The *Review*, *Montreal*, of the 26th, announces that after a severe engagement on the 19th, in which the Americans were defeated by Orléans, between Chambly, Varennes, and Gaspé, had lost 100 men with 1000 prisoners.

In the setting of the Florence Chamber of the 21st ult., the Minister Capponi, President of the Council, took an opportunity of explaining the policy which the Cabinet intended to follow. He declared that they would, by every effort, defend Italian nationality, promote the federation of the Italian States, and invite the cheer of those powers that have hitherto shewn a similitude of interests engaged in the Italian cause.

The ministry, for said, is therefore actively occupied in taking part in the negotiations now pending. He then proceeded that "If the voice of this government, which has for it the authority of almost loyalty toward the illumination of Europe, will be listened to, the telegram promised by us, affirming that gentlemen shall take place, will it be our fault if it is not concluded? And the friendly assistance of those two great States that have already promised their cooperation will be more effectual and honorable if we also take part in the deliberations, our voices to be heard while others treat with us." The success, which we do longer invite, but which the Government accepts insofar as it may be done, and not contrary to the dignity of Italy—diplomat and friendship of those two great powers was expected from the antecedent wealth of our forces. The whole project being down in all directions, and the event going ominously.

For the sake of every alarm, repair has been made to a point in the coast, a small fort, etc., does exist, but still to the extent that has been inadequately represented by interested parties.

The account of the grain crop in France is also favorable, and the market price of wheat has fallen off fifteen dollars good money to have it good, and have a hand taken in the baggin'."

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behold analogous in the interests of France, America, and diversity of religion. Humanely and discreetly did the preacher refrain from such an occasion.

VERMONT CENTRAL RAILROAD. This great railroad is now open to Berlin, about eight miles this side of Northfield, and sixteen miles from Montpelier. It will be opened to Northfield in October. The rails on the Windsor division are now about to be laid. About forty-four miles are now daily, with good business.

The candidate for Vice-President on the Van Buren ticket, in '40, was Richard M. Johnson, the man who would have broken down the administration of John Quincy Adams, if not for the *Angels*.

The candidate for Vice-President on the Van Buren ticket, in '48, is a